

Folk's Speeches

Ex-governor Joseph W. Folk spoke at Salisbury and Keytesville Saturday. What he said has been scattered about over the state in print and further than the stereotyped campaign declaration by nearly all candidates for public office and unwarranted insinuations against his opponent, there was nothing to it. It is rather a strange thing that Folk's opponents for office are boodlers, boodle sympathizers or unpatriotic, but according to Folk they are. His audiences at each of the towns Saturday were nothing to compare with those he formerly attracted in this county, nor was what he said half so impressive.

Gov. Folk in the brief mention he made of his record failed to state a few facts which will appear later and he also neglected to mention that his principal backer in this state, Jackson Johnson is the head of the Shoe Trust who puts little value on hide and puts great value on shoes harness and other things made of leather and is also the gentleman who resigned from the Wilson Club of St. Louis because President Wilson signed the Adamson eight hour bill. Jackson Johnson is also the gentleman who persuaded Mr. Folk to come to Missouri for a salary of \$12,000 a year as attorney for the men in St. Louis interested in the free bridge but in reality to run against Senator Stone. Gov. Folk was getting \$10,000 a year as attorney for the interstate commerce commission and it was necessary to make the salary a little bit larger to furnish a plausible excuse for his coming to the state. Jackson Johnson was also the gentleman who passed the hat in St. Louis to raise \$50,000 as a bonus to Gov. Folk for his excellent service in a very short time as attorney, for the free bridge interest but many suspected that the \$50,000 was really intended for a campaign fund. It would have been very interesting indeed had Gov. Folk enlightened his audiences by assigning the reason for the support of the millionaires of St. Louis, but he did not gratify reasonable curiosity on that point. Mr. Folk further failed to state that Bauer the man who got out anonymous hand bills to give Gov. Folk's record, did so without the consent of his opponent or those conducting the campaign for his opponent nor does he state that Bauer is a republican and always has been. Mr. Folk's campaign has developed an unusual amount of mud slinging during a very short time.

Take Over Telegraph

Congress will undoubtedly authorize Pres. Wilson to assume control of all cable, telegraph, telephone and radio lines. The managers of these lines have refused to comply with a request by the government authorities and commercial telegraphers have set July 8 for a general strike. Such action would be dangerous for war secrets as well as a knock out for business and the President seeks to prevent it.

Boys Examined Saturday

Those farmer boys who wish to compete for a free trip to the State fair at Sedalia will be present here Saturday before County School Commissioner C. C. Carlstead and the successful one will be in luck.

Miss Elizabeth Agee was a guest of Salisbury friends a few days this week.

Americans and Italians Winning

Austrians Routed and Many Captured on the Plains and in the Alps. New Drive Looked for in Italy.

Americans, nearly a million now in France, Italy and Russia and five months ahead of schedule, give a splendid account of themselves. New and hardest drive expected in France any day. Americans holding 40 miles of front and Pershing claims to be ready for next rush of enemy. U-boats sinking more ships recently.

The Italians, led by French, have been splendidly victorious over Austrian sector. Flood in Piave river which Austrians had crossed, prevented escape of thousands and numbers were drowned attempting to recross river to safe position. 127,000 Austrians and Huns claims to have been captured or lost in this drive.

Americans have advanced along the sector they hold and have captured many Germans and guns. Counter attacks against them have failed and our soldiers hold all captured ground. It is claimed our soldiers have captured 500. American airmen are generally successful but several have been lost in battles with enemy fighters.

A U-boat sunk Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle, 11,000 tons 70 miles from Irish coast June 27. 234 missing among them 14 women nurses. U-boats have sunk several smaller craft within the week.

Boy Scouts

There are now more than 43,000 "Scouts in Khaki" scouring through the country on first one mission then another. The activity of the scouts in the War Saving Stamp sale was great and numbers of the boy scouts won an achievement button, ace medal or palmas. The Ace scout in each state who wins the greatest number of War Savings Stamps palm will receive at the end of the year a personal letter of thanks from the President.

There has been some question regarding the scouts uniform but Mr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the boy scouts of America makes the following statement: "There is no need for concern on the part of the 344,288 scouts and 88,253 scout officials about the danger of having to give up the official use of the khaki uniform at this time. This matter has been taken up very definitely with the officials at Washington. In the first place the boy scouts of America are recognized by the Government as a part of the machinery for winning the war. Not only is this recognition established as a matter of fact but as a practical result of their activities, but is based upon their federal charter and the provision in the army record law which specifically legalizes the uniform of the boy scouts of America."

The question concerning the uniform was raised because of the quantity of khaki necessary for the uniforms and a shortage for soldiers was feared but it appears that the boys are as much entitled to their uniforms as any one else if they choose to have them.

Thousands of boy scouts over the country are raising castor beans because castor oil has been found the most satisfactory lubricant which has been used for certain type of airplane engines and also castor oil is being used much more extensively in the pharmacy than heretofore. In some sections the boy scouts have discovered and reported black walnut trees which the government badly needs for gun stocks and the government printing office sends out to any scouts who wish them blanks on which to report size and availability of trees.

Presented Flag and Pole

Mrs. Lucile Hill Keith of Kansas City presented a splendid tall steel pole and a large American flag to Price Park and the pole was raised Tuesday under the supervision of J. W. Taylor.

The flag and pole are north of and close to Gen. Sterling Price's monument and but for the tall trees on the west and northeast it could be seen from a long distance in those directions but from the south and southeast the flag presents a fine appearance for a considerable distance.

The gift is not only an exceedingly nice token but is a very appropriate one from the highly esteemed woman to the citizens of the city of her birth. The flag cannot wave nor the pole stand so long as will last the friendly feelings of the citizens for its giver but it will be protected by this and future generations as long as possible.

Home Demonstration

Organization.

The members of the home demonstration organization in this county will meet at the court house in this city July 9 for the purpose of perfecting the organization. It is highly desirable that all members be present. Miss Helen Glasse the manager of demonstration in this county will be present.

Booster Trip

A number of autos were assembled and filled Monday morning for the purpose of boosting the Evangelist meeting at this place. There were 19 or 20 cars started on the trip and 105 people who took their lunches and stopped at Asbury to dine off their lunch. The boosters went from here to Salisbury where there was quite a good crowd assembled, then to Shannondale, Asbury, Dalton, Brunswick, Indian Grove, Guthridge Mills, Mossfork, and Craneville, arriving here at 7:30 P. M. There were 15 cars of the aggregation made it in about the same time which indicates a very well managed trip. A parade and singing through the street and adjournment for hearty suppers.

Miss Mary Herring was a guest of her friend Miss Elizabeth Agee leaving here for St. Louis where she will visit an aunt for a time.

Debs Accused of Sedition

Debs, who was four times named by the Socialist party their candidate for President of the United States was arrested at Cleveland on June 30 on a charge of uttering seditious language.

On the same day that he was arrested the socialists of the five interested districts named him for congress. At Canton, Ohio June 16 in a speech Debs said among other things the purposes of the allies in this war are the same as those of the central powers—"plunder"

"A Crisis impends in America similar to that which based the Bolsheviks in power in Russia."

"Don't imagine for a moment that all the junkers are confined to Germany. They want our eyes focused on the junkers of Berlin so we will not see those in our own country."

Debs was also reported saying that the conviction of Mrs. Stokes at Kansas City was worse than would be his conviction for what he uttered.

Home Demonstration

The department of agriculture has furnished the agricultural extension division home demonstration work a representative to this county to manage home demonstrations, Miss Helen Glasse. The young lady is not only in every way thoroughly qualified to demonstrate home economics but to enlist the interest of all housewives and others who have a material interest in conservation both for the interest of the Government and their own benefit.

Miss Glasse is a young woman of splendid appearance and charming manners and deeply interested in the work and while it is a business proposition, she makes the instructions deeply interesting. We congratulate the organization of the county for having secured the services of such an excellent demonstrator and splendid addition to the society of our city which will be her headquarters.

George Ainsworth was in town the last part of last week disposing of oil stock.

Charles Elliott Chapman while shaking oats Monday was taken violently sick. He is about himself again.

Wright-James

Capt. J. L. Wright, now stationed at Camp Green, North Carolina, and Miss Anna James, of this city, were married in this city Thursday morning, Rev. D. F. Risk, pastor of the Baptist church performing the ceremony. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will James and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the families and a few intimate friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Wright departed on No. 2 for Charlotte, North Carolina, where they will reside as long as Capt. Wright is stationed at Camp Greene.

Capt. J. L. Wright is at present Camp Veterinarian of Camp Greene. He enlisted in the veterinary department when the call for volunteers came. He entered the service commissioned as a second lieutenant and for a time was stationed in California. He soon was promoted to first lieutenant and a few months ago was commissioned a captain. Capt. Wright was a resident of Salisbury for about eight years, coming here from Fayette where his parents reside.

Mrs. Wright is well and popularly known in Salisbury, and numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She taught English in the Salisbury High School for four years, and was considered one of the best teachers in the faculty, her genial disposition winning favor with the students.

We join friends in congratulations and best wishes. --P. S.

George Carlstead will leave this week for Kansas in some capacity with the Alpha Oil Co.

All the typhoid victims in this neighborhood with the exception of Mrs. Pete Prewitt are convalescent.

Miss Mary Gordon who has been in the country herding and eating fried chicken since school was out visited her aunt Mrs. Clabe Franklin this week.

Miss Jessie Walters of Kansas City brought her friend Miss Rosa Sea for her first trip to the country and Grandpa Brooks is kept busy entertaining.

Mrs. R. W. Rucker, Mrs. Juanita Girzell Taylor and Miss Lucy Collett will assist in an entertainment at Rothville Saturday night under the auspices of the order of the Eastern Star.

Our New Grain Firm

Walter Owens and Will Moore composing the Keytesville Grain Co. are now ready for business. The partnership was contracted last week and the elevator at the station will be the local head-quarter of the country.

Walter Owens has been connected with the grain business for years and incidentally longer with the milling business and is one of the grain experts of the state and has operated from Brunswick territory, reaching from this into Carroll, Livingston and Linn Counties. Will Moore is well known in this community, having been a grain buyer for several years.

Walter Owens will be the head of the firm and will still retain his connection with the Carlsyle Commission Co., in the particular of handling hay. He will attend closely to their interest in the hay business in this section and the liberal firm for which he has operated for some time will insure the best market price for clover and timothy hay, and the county will appreciate the retention of Mr. Owen by the strongest hay commission firm in the United States.

The young and hustling and thoroughly reliable young men, composing the Keytesville Grain Co., will undoubtedly receive the heartiest support of the business interest of the town and the patronage of the territory as far as they may feel justified in extending operations. Facility for handling grain will be as good as are obtainable under present conditions of traffic. Messrs. Owen and Moore advise farmers to make ample preparation for the care of their wheat after threshed to obviate any loss in case of car shortage but they also assure the farmers that they will be able to take care of quite a quantity even under those circumstances. The Government has warned farmers not to rely too implicitly on prompt shipment of their grain and Messrs. Owen and Moore will do so in view of that work.

Mr. Owens will be in the market for all the hay that he can get not only in this neighborhood but anywhere in the county and in the adjoining counties of Carroll, Livingston, Linn, Randolph and Howard and those who will have hay to market would do well to see Mr. Owen before disposing of it because his firm will not only pay the price but will be able to handle all and more than can possibly be supplied.

Rector Brewer is home this week visiting his mother and other relatives. Rector makes a fine looking soldier and is duly impressed with his position. The short training he has had at Camp Dodge has taken all surplus attitpose and he looks fit for a ten mile foot race or any thing else in the athletic line. He says he lost a number of pounds and seven inches in waist measure the first two weeks he was there and more of his idea that he was a real good man than he thought possible. Rec says the training is something terrific because it has to be done in such a short time but that after one begins to become hardened he can get along fine. He says all of the boys from old Chariton are looking well and getting along splendid with the officers with one exception and that one has to wash dishes, scrub and do numbers of other things as penalty for talking back to his superior. We can not but remark the fine lot of young men the army has accumulated from this county and the splendid lot yet to go.